







IOVRNALL

OF

ALL THE PROCEEDINGS of the Duke of BVCKINGHAM *his Grace, in the Isle of* Ree, *a part of* France.

Whereunto is added the names of the French *Nobilitie that were slaine.*

Set forth by a Gentleman of speciall note who was a Spectator of all that hapned.

Published by Authoritie.

LONDON

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A IOVRNALL OF ALL the proceedings of the Duke of Bvc-KINGHAM his *Grace*, in the Ile of *Ree*, a part of *France*. 1627.

IVne the 24. 1627. being Sunday the Duke being in the good Ship of the Kings called the *Triumph*, weyed Ankor in *Stodes* Bay, and ſayled ſo farre as St. *Hellens* Point; and on the Wedneſday following, ſet ſaile from that place, and was followed by 100. ſayle of Ships, little more or leſſe. That day we tackt to and againe, vntill wee had recouered the point Eaſt of the Ile of *Wight*: And on the Thurſday wee ſtood on our way towards the Weſt, vntill wee were come almoſt to the height of *Plimouth*; and then about 8. of the clocke at night we ſtood off to the Sea Eaſt and by South, and vpon the Fryday wee did ſee a point of Land on our Larboard bowe in our iudgements 12. leagues off, called the *Vſhing*, in 47. degrees, or thereabout (a part of *France*.) Then we ſtood off to the Sea that day, and Saturday, and Sunday, and Monday: on Monday towards night we did ſee 14. ſayle of Ships a head of vs, which ſtood in toward vs about one houre,

but by that time they had deſerned what we were, not liking to ſpeake with vs, they ſtood away to the Weſt before a winde : The Lord Admirall with 60 ſayle of ſhips ſtood after them, ſome 24. houres, but could not come vp to them, but did perceiue them to bee *Dunkerks*; and then againe ſtood on his way for his intended Port.

Hauing loſt the Lord *Haruey* in the *Repulſe*, with ſome 40. Saile of ſhips with him, which did not follow the Admiral at the firſt purſuit of *Dunkerks*, but ſtood ſtill to the Eaſt, and there they plyed to and againe for 8. dayes; So that the *Admirall* was come to Anchor neere the Eaſt end of the Ile of *Ree* on the Monday: and the Lord *Haruey* came thither on the Wedneſday, being the 10. of *Iuly* : but both had one part of one ſtorme.

For the *Nonſuch* of the Kings had ſpent her Fore maſt, and ſome of the ſhips that were with the *Repulſe* loſt their long Boates(being towed at their ſterne) but our happy meeting againe made our loſſe to ſeeme the leſſe. So we ſpent two nights and one day in Counſell, and determining what was to be done to our beſt aduantage; and ſo at laſt it was determined that the Souldiers ſhould be landed on thurſday at the Eaſt end of the Ile of *Ree*, which was done about 3. of the clocke in the after-noone, the *Duke* in perſon with the foremoſt,

and

and causing them to recouer as much ground as they could on the side of the hill: Did take his Barge againe, accompanied with master *Grimes* Gentleman of the Horse, and goes from one Shipp to another, to pray them to make all the hast they could possible: but returning to the Land againe, he found them in such a desperate manner running into the Sea, to catch hold of any Boat to be gone, that they drowned themselues and others: but the Duke to appease these Reuolters, stands in the head of the Barge, with his Sword drawne in his hand, praying some, and taxing othersome with feare and cowardise, to returne to their Commanders on the shore, which were in great danger: for had not Coronell *Borowes* and Coronell *Brett* bestird themselues like valient men, and keeping their Regiments from Routing, the Enemy had had the honour of the day to all likelyhood, (for neuer was seene so braue a Charge as this.

They did suffer vs to land some 2000. men, and then did the French Horse in 3. troopes, some 200 or more, and some 1200 foot so valiently charge into the middest of our Army vp to the saddle into the Sea, and so valiently behaued themselues, that very few of the Horse that came one did euer get of. If their Foot had bin as desperate as their Horse, without question we had lost the honour of the

first encounter: but God the disposer of all things, strooke the Enemy with such feare, that they made as much hast as they could to be gone, and left vs to land all our men, and order them in battell array: the which was done that day, and the next all our Forces both men and horse were landed, and making good that Fort, we did not stirre from thence before Saturday night, and then aduancing forward not more then halfe a mile, wee rested that night.

On the Sunday Morning we marched vp into the Iland at least 3. miles to a towne called *Allaflote* where the Minister and some of the chiefe Protestants of the towne came to our generall (the *Duke*) and did deliuer themselues and Towne into his hands: praying him that he would bee fauorable vnto the Papists, and not put them to the mercy of the Souldiers, for feare least heareafter the day that was lost might be recouered and so the Protestants should be put all to the sword, the which the *Duke* taking into consideration did charge all the Soulders vpon paine of death, not to stirre from theire collors, so they rested all that night in the field, and the *Duke* did take part with them, lying in the head of Coronell *Borowes* Regiment on a canuas Horse couered with two cloakes

loakes, his followers lying on the ground about him:

The next day a councell was called, and it was agreed on, that we ſhould martch towards St. *Martins* on the Tuſeday morning, which was done; the *Duke* and *Mounſier Sebueſa*, accompanied with ſome Lords and Knights did accompany the corps of Sir *William Hayden* to the Earth with much griefe, for the vnfortunat death of ſo worthy a man, hee was buried at *Allaflota*, the *Duke* returnes to lodge in the field, but that night it did ſo Lighten, Thuuder, and Raigne, that I haue ſeldome ſeene the like.

On the Tewſday morning we marched on our apoyinted way although the morning was but little fairer then the night, but it pleaſed God that before twelue of the clock the ſunne did ſhew it ſelfe fauourable in drying our wet cloathing, the enemy did ſend out many ſcouts to looke vpon vs, but I thinke the longer they lookt on vs, the worſe they liked vs, for I thinke our Armie from Front to Reare did take vp at leaſt one Mile and halfe: Yet then did march out of their fort ſome troopes of Horſe, and ſome companies of foote and did make a ſhew as if they would giue vs a battaile, but beeter aduiſing with themſelues they ſuffered vs to Martch vntill we had gained both Sun and Winde of them.

The

The *Duke* did at that instant time so couragiously march in the formost companies, that it did so animate the Souldiers, that I haue hard many of the Souldiers wish that the *French* would stand one Encounter, that they might shew their loue vnto their Generall (but that would not be at this present,) after we had marched vp to the East side of the towne so farre as the Sea would giue vs leaue: we began to come nearer to the towne, our *Drakes* performing their parts on the Horsemen that came foorth to see vs, and killed one gentleman and two Horses.

About fiue of the clocke at night, some of the chiefe men of the Towne came foorth with a flagge of truce, and did offer to deliuer themselues and towne into the hands of our Generall: they being Protestans that were left, the *Duke* accepted of their offer, and so marching into the Towne, and quartring his Soldiers in seuerall parts of it, did ride vp to the Prison house, to see if any English were there, but finding none he returned to the water side, where Colonell *Borowes* quarter was, ther did he see the malice of the enemie in burning of three good ship in the Harbour that had bin taken from the English: and then taking his barge, he went aboard the ships, commanding all them to send victuals a shore for his Souldiers, so

that

that there was no want of any thing, although the Enemie had taken all their owne prouision, and the Protestants away with them into the Fort: and now doe they begin to batter night and day vpon the Towne with their Ordnance; but although they had battered from Tuesday vntill Friday night, I could not heare of more then one man that was killed: although the Fort be within Musket shot of the Towne, and the shot flying into all parts of the Towne; as on Thursday as the *Duke* and *Sabuesa* were talking, there came two shot so neere them, that they were faine to goe to end their discourse in some other place: It was appointed that on the Saturday twenty field-Peeces at least & nine Drakes should be mounted against the Fort, with our Pyoners and our Souldiers to make some Trenching worke: but that I cannot speake of, but will pray for a good successe to their intent and purpose: and so for *England* with the good Shippe of the Kings called the *Charles*, whom God preserue. Saturday the 20. of Iuly. 1627.

A note of such Commanders and Officers as were slaine in the first encounter at the East of the Ile of Ree, the 12. day of July. 1627.

Slaine.

Sir William Haydon *Master of the Ordnance.*
Mounsier Blankart *he was Chiefe for Mounsier* Sabesa.
Sir Thomas Thornax *Lieutenant Coronell.*
Sir Thomas Yorke *quarter Master Generall.*
Captaine Babington.
Captaine Glinne.
Captaine Goring.
Captaine Blundon.
Captaine Cuntrey.
Captaine Woodhouse *Corporall of the field.*
Captaine Heatley.
Captaine Iohn Powell.
Captaine Morgan Powell.
Lieutenant Anderson.
Lieutenant Sidnam.
Lieutenant Grimsham.
Master Iohnson *Enginer.*
Ensigne Champernone.
Ensigne Goardon.
Master Iohn Temple.
Master Netherton *quarter Master.*

Sir

Hurt.

Sir George Blundon *Sergeant Maior Generall.*
Sir Charles Rich *Coronell.*
Sir Edward Conoway *Coronell.*
Sir Richard Grinfild.
Sir Edward Halley.
Captaine Abraham.
Captaine Rainsford.
Lieutenant Welcome.
Lieutenant Marcome.
Lieutenant Thornax.
Enſigne Bennet.
Sir Edward Conawayes *brother.*

There was ſlaine of the French that day 125. Horſemen, of them was 23. Marqueſſes, and Barons, and Knights, and the reſt all Gentlemen of note in *France*: and of the foote Companies ſome Commanders ſlaine of note, and common Souldiers the number vncertaine: this Battell did not laſt much more then halfe an houre.

There is in this thing to be noted the *Dukes* Nobleneſſe, in that hee gaue them leaue to take away the ſlaine Bodies of theſe Noble men, without paying one penny for them, although they did offer largely as 1000. pound for one body, and in giuing them leaue to carrie their wounded bodies ouer to the maine land to looke for cure, and himſelfe did imploy his owne Chirurgions to dreſſe ſome of them abord the *Tryumph.*

Slaine of the Nobilitie of *France*.

Monsier du Plessis Hay.
Monsier de Fueil.
Monsier de Roche Tauchuyn.
Monsier de la Chantebouchere.
Monsier de la Quichathere.
Monsier de la Iuniere.
Monsier de la Touche Vuchere.
Monsier de la Pitneytiere.
Monsier de la Leruantiere.
Monsier le Baron de Cauna.
Monsier de Souigny.
Monsier de Noudille.
Monsier de Bossonide.
Monsier de Montaigne.
Monsier de Lorboby.
Monsier de Tablay.
Monsier le Baron Chantail.
Monsier de la Laude.
Monsier de Nuelle.
Monsier St. *Surin.*
Monsier de Conte Tamini, &c.

With other Gentlemen of note in *France* who were slaine with these *French* Noblemen in all amounting to 125.

A Iournall.

WEdnesday the 26. of Iune we set saile, but hauing the winde very contrary, we beate vp and downe the Sea vntill the second of Iuly, when we discouered 14. Sailes of *Dunkerkers*, (as we afterwards vnderstood;) My Lord Generall appointed some of his Shippes to chace them, who pursued them all night and next day, and followed them so close as they were forced in the night to fling ouerboord some of their Ballast and their Stuffe, and to put foorth studding Sailes, and goe right before the winde, hauing lost ground vpon a tack and at veering, and so not without difficultie escaped vs,

From that day we beate vp and downe the Sea vntill the eight of Iuly, when the winde came good.

On wednesday the tenth, we had a great tempest and verie thicke weather, and so obscure, as being driuen by the winde neere the coast, and in the morning (not being able to make land) we ran a great hazard: But God be thanked, about noone the weather growing more cleere, we discouered the Ile of *Rez*, and the same day we entred into the *Pertuy Breton*.

The chase of the *Dunkirkers* did seperate the Squadron of the Reare Admirall from vs (together) with some other Shippes, so as my Lord Duke staying for the arriuall of the rest of the Fleete, did nothing on tewesday at night, & on wednesday morning but compasse the Iland with his Vessels, and stop all the entrances into the Iland.

On wednesday at night arriued my Lord *Herney* very happily with the Reareward, and next day at noone we landed.

After we had put on shore vpwards of one thousand Foote, the Enemie (who had laine in certaine hollow groundes) began to appeare, with aboute 300. or 400.

Horſe, the greateſt part Gentlemen well quallified, and neere one thouſand Foote of the Regiments of *Champagne*. The Horſſe were deuided into fiue ſquadrons, whereof three gaue on very furiouſly, and made three Rallyes and charges againe; and by the report of all that ſaw them, neuer Cauliere did better; So as they draue ſome of our neue Men, who were the laſt landed, & the leaſt in order, into the Sea, where ſome of them were drowned; and they ouerthrew ſome Boates, and drowned ſome Gentlemen of quallitie of our ſide who were preſſing on to get on Land, and came within Piſtoll ſhot of my Lord Generall, who was all the while cloſe by the Shore in his Barge, calling foorth and diſpoſing of the Boates as they went on land, for the ſecond diſcharge of the Boates after he had been on land with the firſt, and cauſed them to be drawne into a fitte place: But of thoſe who gaue on, there were about 120. ſlaine, of the principall Gentry, and the moſt forward, with Pikes, Swords, and the but end of the Soldiers Muskets; the reſt got off, moſt of them or their Horſes wounded and vtterly routed; And the two other Companies comming to giue on, iuſt as they were routed, were ſo aſtoniſhed, as they wheeled aboute, and neuer gaue ſtroake. The Infanterie came on in an other part, and gaue their firſt Fires as neere and with as much reſolution as was poſſible; But after they had taſted of our Pikes, they gaue quickly ouer, and ran away in the fouleſt diſorder that could be, and did not that day anſwere the opinion that all *France* hath of the Regiment of *Champagne*.

My Lord Generall had ordered certaine Shippes to ſecure the landing place with their Ordinance, but the aſſault was ſo ſodaine as they did little hurt to the Enemy; and in the very heate of the Combate, it fell out that one of our owne Shippes had engtangled himſelfe betweene our battering Shippes and the Land, by which meanes they were hindred in performing of their charge.

The Enemie loſt ſo manie Noblemen and Gentlemen of

Marque,

[illegible] as the Horſe haue hardly euer force ſhewed themſelues, nor neuer attempted any thing with effect; And the Foote haue kept themſelues wholy retired in their Citadell.

That night and the next day was ſpent on our ſide in retrenching & in putting neceſſaries for our Soldiers on Land, and in landing of our Horſe.

The Enemie ſent a Trumpet with the Barron of *Aubleville*, to demande the Dead, who was receaued with ſuch curteſie, and the Dead rendred with ſuch Militarie honors, as they confeſſe themſelues no leſſe vanquiſhed by my Lord Generalls Fauours, then by his Armes.

The 14. day a Councell was kept, and the reſt of the day was ſpent in vnſhipping of the Ordinance & Munition, and preparing of eight Drakes to be drawne along with our Forces by Men for want of carriage: And at night the Armie was drawne into Battaile, and ſeuen Companies, with Colonell *Barns* were left in the retrenchment.

On the 15. day, our Armie marched by fiue in the morning, and tooke in Saint *Maria* and *la Flore*, where they lodged that night: In which places my Lord Generall left the Inhabitants in as great ſuerty and more liberty then they were before; the Soldiers taking nothing but what they paide for.

Mounſiere de Toyras had ſent a braving complement that he would viſit him that day; for which, my Lord Generall gaue the Bearer a good reward, but it proued but a Complement.

The 16. his Grace repoſed the Armie, and buried the Bodie of Sir *William Heydon*, with all Militarie honour, himſelfe and *M. de Seabiſe* accompaning the Corpes.

On the 17. the Armie marched to Saint *Martines*, the principall Towne of the Hand, as great as *Plimouth*, where the Enemies Caualerie did appeare againe, whome our Infanterie had ſo great a minde to be dealing with, as hardly the Officers could keepe them from ſetting on them

Here one of our Cauelerie aduanced himselfe and pro-
fered a single Combat, but no Man answered him.

That euening our Armie lodged as peaceably in Saint
Martines as if we had been in Voyage and not in Warre;
the Inhabitants receiuing vs with great cheerefulnesse,
embracing our Souldiers feete, and calling him their
good Prince.

There were taken some hurt Men and foure Prisoners
in the Towne, and the Ennemie quitting their Baricadoes,
wholy retired themselues into the Citadell. And our
Armie is now wholy employed in landing of our Canon,
dressing our Batteries, and preparing our Trenches.

IOVRNALL

OF

ALL THE PROCEEDINGS of the Duke of BVCKINGHAM in his Grace, in the Isle of Ree, a part of France.

In whom are combined Religion, Fortitude, and Clemencie; being the true Character of a noble Generall.

Published by Authoritie.

LONDON

Printed for Thomas Walkley, and are to be sold at his Shop at the Eagle and Child in Brittaines Burse. 1628.

JOURNAL

A Iournall of the proceedings of my *Lord* DVKE *in his Voyage.*

IVne the 24. 1627. being Sunday after Diuine Seruice and Sermon, the Lord Generall tooke his Barge, and enioyned all the Officers and Commanders to attend him to the Fleet, lying then at Anchor in *Stokes* Bay, which hee weighed the same day, and fell downe towards Saint *Hellens* poynt, where hee cast Anchor againe, and stayed there for want of winde till the 27. of Iune. The same night hearing there were some Commaunders behinde in the Towne, who kept disorder; he went a shore himselfe, and searcht all the houses in the Towne, where he found some Captaines that had been disorderly: Amongst the rest there was one that gaue an vnmannerly answere, who was cashcered for his labour.

That night the Lord Generall lay a shore: the next morning betimes he went a board. On Wednesday the 27. wee weighed Anchor with 100. sayle of Ships, and tackt to and againe vntill wee recouered the Poynt East of the Ile of *Wight*.

Thursday the 28. wee stoode on our course towards the West, vntill we were come to the height of *Plymouth*, about eight of the clock at night: wee stoode West, and East, and by South. And on Friday the 29. wee sayled with a slacke winde; but before night wee got sight of land on our Larboard, seeming to be 12. leagues off, a part of *France*, called the *Vshant*, in 47. degrees or there-abouts. Wee stoode on to Sea that night, with a fresh gayle of winde, which serued

vs vntill the next morning at two of the clocke, and then wee were becalmde till Monday the first of Iuly, at foure of the clocke. At which time we sent a Boy to the top of the mayne Mast, to see what he could discouer, he spied on the head of vs 14. sayle of Shipps some foure leagues off, and very fortunately within a quarter of an houre after there arose a good gayle of winde fully with vs, so that the Admirall and all the rest made hast to hoyst vp sayle and chase these Ships. Before nine of the clocke at night a Catch of his Maiesties ouertook them, which was commanded by Captaine *Dunning*, he called to them and asked what they were, they tolde him a contrary tale: he desired then to winde about, and come aboard and speake with our Admirall. They bid him goe before to their Admirall, and what he did they would follow: he came to their Admirall and desired him to winde about and speake with our Admirall. Their Admirall asked *Dunning* what Fleete it was, he tolde him it was the King of *Englands* Fleet, hee asked what they were doing there; hee tolde them they were Tacking to and againe to scoure the Seas. No (saith he) I know you are going to *Burdeaux*, but there you will finde them prepared for you, and they will giue you hot seruice. Hee asked who was our Admirall, hee tolde them my Lord Duke of *Buckingham*. Whereupon hee fell in rayling, and called vs all Roagues and Rascalls, and commanded the Gunner to shoote; he shot halfe a dozen shot at him, and shot him twice through the sayle, hard by the middle of the mayne Mast: so that *Dunning* fell a sterne of him, and tackt about to vs, and tolde vs what had past, and that he conceiued them to be *Dunkerks* men of Warre, very well appointed, which did much comfort our Generall, and all the rest. We chased them all night: and on Tuesday the 20. of Iuly at light day, wee had got neere vnto them with some of our Shipps. The *Lyon* had got the Winde-ward of them. Three of the *Collyers*, and the *Victoria*, with the *Catch*, was got almost within shot of them: but in this time they were throwing out their Ballest, and making themselues light: and when they had done

done that, they hoyſed vp ſtudding Sailes, and after ouſailed vs quite; We followed them ſo farre, as there was no hopes, and then wound about to our intended courſe: At foure of the clocke the ſame day, my Lord cauſed to ſend vppe to the maine Maſt, to tell how manie Shippes we were in company, and we found we were then no more then three ſcore; for we had loſt in that Chaſe my Lord *Harvey*, with fortie ſaile of Shippes, who met not with vs till wedneſday the 11. of Iuly.

We were kept from the place where we intended (with contrarie windes and calmes) till teweſday the 10. of Iuly; About two of the clocke, then fell a violent ſtorme, with a thicke miſt, ſo that we were put into great danger.

The *Noneſuch* in this ſtorme had ſpent her Fore-maſt, and many of the other Shippes loſt their Long-boates, being tyed at the *Sterne*. About eight of the clock the ſtorme broke vp, and it grew to bee cleare; Then we diſcerned the Iſle of *Ree* to be within three leagues of vs, whither we ſteered our courſe; And about ten of the clocke caſt anchor ouer againſt Saint *Martines*, the prime Towne in that Iſland. The Next morning being wedneſday, we weyed anchor, and ſayled downe lower to a point of the Iſland next to the maine-Land, and ouer againſt *Rochell*. There we caſt anchor, and placed our Shippes round about the Iſland, that the Enemie might neither export nor import any thing for their aduantage.

That done, being the 11. of Iuly, we had very good ſport in chaſing thoſe Barques and Hoyes which were offering to goe from the Iſland to the maine-Land, and from the maine-Land to the Iſland: We tooke many of them, and there were none that got eyther in or out. About ſixe of the clocke that day, my Lord *Harvey* appeares with his fortie ſaile of Ships, which was vnto vs a great comfort: About eight of the clocke the ſame day, the Lord Generall called a Councell, and reſolued to land our Men the next morning, vpon that point which lay iuſt to vs, as being the moſt ſafe place; At which time he gaue order to ſome Shippes to batter a Fort, which

lay a league off on the right hand, & continued the battering till ten of the clocke the next day; then we found there was no resistance in the Fort, whereupon, the Lord Generall commanded to giue ouer.

On tewesday the 12. the L. Generall was vp and readie by three of the clock in the morning, and receiued the Communion that morning at fiue of the clocke, and after tooke his Barge and went aboard the *Nonsuch* to Monsiure *Subeesa*, and returned from thence at sixe: At seuen of the clocke, Monsiure *Subuesa*, Monsiure *Blancarte* and Sir *William Becher* went to *Rochell*: At eight of the clocke, the L. Generall sent Master *Grymes* (the Gentleman of his Horse) with a Foote-boy of his that could both runne and swimme well, and sixe Muskatieres (to the point of the Island, where they were to land their Men) to see if they could discouer any Men or Ordnance, that they had planted there to encounter vs: When he came to the shoare, he caused the Foote-boy to strippe himselfe, and to run along, and he run three quarters of a mile into the Countrey, and found all that Coast cleere, sauing three Horse-men, that the Enemies had set out to be Scoutes, which chased him back to the Sea side; The Boy was releined by the Ship Ordnance and the Muskets in the Boate: At ten of the clocke, he turned back to the *Triumph*, and gaue the L. Generall an accompt what he had discouered; Whereupon, the L. Generall gaue present order for all Officers to be in a readinesse, and to meete him aboard the Kings good Shippe (called the *Lyon*) lying next the Pointe, where they were to land their Men, for there he would keepe his Randeuous for that time: At twelue of the clocke, he tooke his Barge, accompanied with Sir *George Blundell* Sergeant Maior, attended by M. *Grymes* and M. *Ashburnham*, and went to all those Ships that had Land Soldiers, and commanded them that they should presently draw themselues as neere that point of the Island as they could; After that, he went to all the Ships, and appointed the Captaines of them, how and where to attend with their Shippes, and commanded

them

them presently to prouide their Barges and long Boates, to land their Land Souldiers, and to send them to the Lyon. Hee then made choyse of some Ships of lesser burthen, and directed them to draw their Shipps as close as they could to either side of the point of the Island, where the Souldiers were to be Landed, and commanded them that if the Enemie did appeare within shotte, they should presently play vpon them.

He being aboard at the same time of one of these Shippes, went vp to the top of the mayne Mast, and discouered of the Enemies three Troupes of Horse, and 16. or 18. hundred Foote, all ready in Battalia some English mile or more off the place, where wee were to land our men: hee came presently downe and tolde vs what hee had discouered, and shot at them himselfe two or three Peeces of Ordnance, and commanded the rest of the Peeces to play vpon them still: with that rooke Barge and went to the Lyon, where hee found all the Officers ready with their long Boates to land their men.

In this time came backe from *Rochell* Monsieur *Sabuesa*, and Sir *William Beecher*, who stayed there till Saturday following. Monsieur Saint *Blancart* disswaded the Lord Generall to forbeare the Landing of his men vntill the next morning: but the Lord Generall fearing it would giue time to the Enemie to strengthen himselfe. Hee would by no meanes heare of any delay. Whereupon Monsieur Saint *Blancart* like a braue man, chooseth himselfe a Pike, and put himselfe into Sir *John Burrowes* Regiment.

By this time it was three of the clocke when the Lord Generall commanded to land two Regiments, that were of the olde Companies, whereof Sir *Iohn Burrowes* and Sir *Alexander Brett* were Commanders, he went with them himselfe on shore, and appointed the two Colonels in what place they should land their men. And being landed, commanded them to put their men in Battalia with all speed, fearing the Enemie would giue them a suddaine assault.

The

The men being vveary in lying on Shipboard, lingred vvashing their hands in the Sea; but the Lord Generall vvith a Cudgell runne to and fro amongst them, beating some, and threatning other some, and got them thrust vp three Pykes length to the skirt of the banke, vvhere they vvere to be.

There vvas a third Regiment that vvas ready to land: in the meane time came Sir *William Courtney* to the Lord Generall, and tolde him, that vnlesse hee should doe the same curtesie for him vvhich he did for the other two Colonells, hee should not get his men landed, and that his vvere olde Souldiers, and vvould doe good seruice if the Enemie made assault.

Whereupon my Lord called Sir *William Courtney*, & vvent into his Barge, vvith an intention to hasten a shore his Regiment, and as soone as he had gone about fourescore from the shore, hee presently heard the fight begun, and turning backe, he saw three Troupes of French Horse, charging our Foote vvith all the fiercenesse that might be; And the third Regiment, those that vvere vnlanded, pressing themselues amongst the Shippes to succour themselues: the rest of that Regiment that vvere landed hee sawe prest into the vvater by the French Horse; and Sir *William Haydon* being caried violently to the Sea by the Reuolters, was there drowned.

Whereupon he set S. *William Courtney* into another Boate, with commande to make all expedition to get his Men landed; And very brauely himselfe drew his Sword, and turned his Barge (attended by Master *Grymes* and M. *Ashburnham*) and thrust himselfe vpon the Reuolters; and rebuking some, and encouraging others, told them, he hoped they came not with any intent but to aduenture themselues so farre as he would leade them: Whereupon, he thrust himselfe on to the shoare, (and they followed slowly) and animating of the other Foote which were run into the water, they most of them leapt out of the water, and vpon the Lord Generalls words threw themselues forwards as if they would haue fought brauely, but before we could get where the blowes were, the

Battaile

Battaile was ended.

My Lord Generall had ordered certaine Shippes to scoure the Landing place with their Ordnance, but the assault was so sodaine as they did little hurt to the Enemie; and in verie heate of the combate, it fell out, that one of our owne Shipps had entangled himselfe betweene our Battering shippes and the Land, by which meanes they were hindred in performing of their charge.

If the French Foote had come on to haue charged presently vppon the discharge of the Horse, it had been impossible that we could haue withstood them; But as God would haue it, the Horse-men made more hast then in iudgement they should haue don: Before the Foote came we had killed most of their Horses; But when the Foote did come, they came very orderly and brauely, being 1500. comming within a Pike and a halfe of our Men before they discharged; and the Leader of the Foote (being a braue and goodlie Gentleman) tooke off his hatte, whereupon all their Foote discharged their Muskets, and after they fell to it with Swords and push of Pike, vntill they were breathlesse on both sides: The French finding our Pikes to be longer then theirs, threw away their Pikes, and went to it with Stones, and so did our Men, but ours beate them out, and made them flye away very disorderly, that happie was he that got first off his Armor to betake him to his heeles.

This Battaile did not continue in all much aboue halfe an hower, but our Horse were not yet landed; But if we had had twentie Horse to haue followed them, we had killed them vp euery Man. That night we intrenched our selues in that place, fearing the Enemie would giue vs an assault in the night. My Lord Generall spent that euening in viewing of the dead Bodies, and visiting those that were hurt on our side, and giuing great charge to the Chirurgions to take speciall care of them.

We tooke fower of the French Gentlemen, but they were all hurt before; two of them dyed the next day, one of them

is aliue yet in the *Tryumph*, his thigh being shotte to peeces, the other, being a Page, the Lord Generall sent him to his Master.

The next morning very earlie, the Lord Generall came on shore againe, and spent all the whole daie there, calling the Commanders to him, and ordering them to bring him notes of euery seuerall Companie, how many they were, and how manie were perished in the conflict; By which vve found, there was nineteene Captaines, Antients and Lieuetenants killed, and twelue other Officers hurt, but in no danger of death, and some thirty fiue common Soldiers drowned, but none killed; for the French men discharged all on our Gentry, and neuer looked at the Common sort. Our Gentry (when the common Soldiers began to route) clapt themselues together, and shewed themselues the braueſt Men in the world, espetially Sir *Iohn Burrowes*, Sir *Alexander Brett*, Sir *George Blundell*, and a Brother of Sir *Alexander Bretts*: There was not one Gentleman of our Nation in the field that did not act his part brauely.

This being Friday, the day after the Battaile, the 13. of Iuly, Monsieur *de Thorax*, Gouernour of the Island, sent the Barron *Amblenile* with a Trumpet to speake wth the Lord Geuerall: His Message was, to desire my Lords fauour to giue them leaue to fetch away their dead bodies: they being so suddenly demaunded by them, my Lord made scruple in granting it. Whereupon the Gentry made meanes by some of our Officers to buy the bodies, and offered for one 1000. pounds. When my Lord Generall had considered, he gaue leaue that they should take them away.

Within foure houres the Gouernours sent another Trumpet, with one of his Pages, to giue him thankes for his fauour, and to report to him that he would neuer after harbour an ill thought of the English: for hee iudged the Gentry of them to be the braueſt men in the world. Although before the Battaile he made no more account of vs then if wee had beene all Beeues; and enquiring what number we were, wee

tolde him 6000. He said he would kill vs and salt vs, as wee did Oxen in *England*.

At the same time he sent my Lord Generall word, that he would wayte on him himselfe, so that we made full account that hee would giue vs Battell. The same day wee put our selues in Battalia, and expected them all that day, yet hee came not. The next day being the 14. of Iuly, we made our selues ready to Martch, and at 6. of the clocke we marched an English mile further into the Countrey, leauing Sir *Peregrine Bartue* in the place with some Companies.

The 15. by 6. of the clocke in the morning, vve marched on to a Village vvithin an English mile, and tooke in that vvithout any disturbance. Then vve marched on two English miles further, to a Towne called St. *Maries*, vvhen vvee came neere to the Towne, the Protestants came out and yeelded the Towne to the Lord Generall, so hee went with some Genrlemen with him, and tooke possession, and made the Souldiers martch by, and not suffer them to come to the Towne, fearing they vvould pillage and disturbe the people; so vve marched on the same day, to a Towne called *La Flote*. In the mid vvay the Enemie appeared vvith 120. horse and 1500. Foote, the which were left vnkilled. Wee did verily thinke they would haue giuen vs Battell, but it did not proue so: for as soone as they viewed vs, they returned backe againe.

We vvere ready for them, for our men vvere very forward to fight, so vve marched on vvithin halfe a mile of *La Flote*, vvhere the Protestants of that Towne met vs, and surrendred the Towne and themselues vvith a suite they had to the Lord Generall, vvhich vvas that hee vvould for their sakes shew fauour to the Romish Catholiques: for that they had liued long together in that Towne, and euer receiued good Quarter and vsage from them: And that now seeing he vvas become Master of both, he vvould requite it on their behalfe to the Catholiques, vvhich hee very Nobly consented vnto, and vvent vvith them to the Towne, and tooke possession,

and presently turned backe to the Souldiers, and Encamped them round about the same, and would not suffer any of them to goe into it, fearing they would make Pillage, and that night lay amongst them in the open Field, with no other bedding, save one Cloake vnder his head, and another vpon him.

The next day being the 16 he went into the Towne, accompanied with Monsieur *Subesa*, and some other Lords, to bury Sir *William Heydon*, and returned into the Field at night, and lay as he did before. But that night about two of the clocke, there fell very miserable weather, with Thundering and Rayning, and continued so till twelue of the clock the next day.

The next day, being the 17. we martched on towards St. *Martyns*, though it Rayned very fearefully: and about 12. of the clocke it grew faire; at which time we were within three English miles of the Towne.

By that time we had marched a mile further, we could see the Enemie sally out of the Fort with Horse and Foote: so they Martched towards vs, and were within the distance of an English mile: and wee thought they would take the aduantage of our weary Martching, and giue vs Battell.

Therefore it was holden fit by the Lord Generall, that we should take all aduantage we could in that place, which was onely to gaine the Sunne and the Winde of them. We marched on toward the end of the Towne, that lay next vnto the Sea side, and furtheſt from the Fort. And by that wee had aduantage both of Sunne and Winde. Within lesse then an English mile of the end of the Towne, we could see the Horse approach very fiercely, as though they would come suddenly vpon vs.

Whereupon the Lord Generall gaue order to the Master of the Ordnance, to shoote some of our Drakes at them; which he did, and killed a Gentleman and two Horses, and put all the rest in feare and disorder.

Here Captaine *Coningham* (Lieutenant of the Horse) ad-

nanced

uanced himselfe on horsebacke, and proffered a single combate, but no Man answered him. Whereupon they presently put out a Flagge of Truce, and sent some of the Protestantes to vs to render the Towne, without any condition; So that we presently marched into it in Battalia, and quartered all our Soldiers therein. The Lord Generall rode to euery Company, and desired them to be carefull of themselues and not to wrong the Towne, and that they should take nothing but what was giuen them and what they payde for, and that he would goe aboard the victualing Shippes, and told them they should want nothing, which contented them verie well, and thanked God with a loude voyce that they had such a worthy Lord Generall.

He tooke his Barge, and accordingly went, and as he was going, there was a poore Englishman in distresse in a Sandbed, where the Tyde had locked him about, and had no meanes to saue himselfe, but must runne towards the Fort, where the Enemie was retired with all his Forces: My Lord hearing him so cry out, caused to stay his Barge (although the Barge-men told him he would endanger the casting away of himselfe; and the Gentlemen perswaded him also, that he should not hazard himselfe in the danger, yet would he not stirre before he had releeued this Man and got him into his Barge; So after went aboard of the Victualing Shippes, and saw all the proportions of the Victuals sent to the Soldiers; and after went aboard the *Tryumph*. And on wednesday the 16. made a dispatch for *England*, to acquaint the King with his fortunate proceedings.

The Enemy was retired into the Fort a Musket shot, with 1500. Men, of which number, there was 120. Horse left; they had neyther Water nor Wood in their Fort, and had but some eight or nine Peeces of Ordnance, and the Fort too little for so great a Company, so that it was not likely that they could hold it long, and we hope to be Masters of it, as well as of the Island, within a very short time.

Thursday and Fryday, we were raysing a Mount to plant

our Ordnance against it.

Saterday the 21. we planted twentie one peeces of Ordnance, and eleven Drakes, and the Master Gunner was very confident to batter them from the Fort in a very short time: We were working with our Pyoniers, and our Soldiers trenching against the Fort.

This is all I was an Eye witnesse to. So God send them good successe, and I for *England*, in his Maiesties Good Ship, called the *Charles*.

There was slayne that day in (the Battaile) of the *French* 125. Horsemen, dead on the ground, besides a great many that were deadly hurt, of vvhich number, there vvere 23. Marquesses and Barons; all the rest Knightes and Gentlemen, of the best qualitie in all *France*: Some Commianders of their Foote vvere killed, with 100. or 120. Common Soldiers.

Receiued

Receiued at Court the 15. of Auguſt.

THe Cittadell in the Iſle St. *Martins*, holds out ſtill, the Walls and Fortifications thereof being made ſo ſtrong and ſubſtantiall, that our Cannon that beate on it perpetually could doe little hurt to it, in ſo much as my Lord wrought by Mynes, and hath cut off two Pipes that carried vvater to the ſame, but findes that part of the ground which is penetrable neere the Cittadell, to be looſe, ſandy ground, which will not Mine, and the foundation of the Cittadell, and the part neere the ſame is Rocky, not to be wrought: ſo as my Lord hauing beaten the Enemie out of his out-workes into the Fort, is reſolued to endeuour to recouer the ſame by famine, there being 3000. men in the Caſtle, and they wanting Firing and Water. My Lord hath planted aboue 20. Peeces of Ordnance by Sea and Land againſt the Cittadell: and the third ſhot that the Kings Cananere made, killed 41. French men, as ſome who were then in the Fort related.

My Lord lately intercepted two ſmall Veſſels laden vvith Victuals, and one laden vvith Munition, vvhich vvere in the night, paſsing from the mayne ouer the Riuer to releeue the Cittadell, that vvhich vvas laden vvith Munition, vvas in the taking ſunke vvith a Shot, and 37. French men in one of the other Veſſells ſlaine, vvhich made the third yeeld vvithout reſiſtance.

My Lord walkes the round moſt nights, to ſee the Watch performe their Duty: And Sunday laſt vvas ſeauen dayes lay in our Trenches all night, vpon aduertiſements, that the Enemie vvould ſally, and aſſault the men in our Workes.

My Lord *Montioy* (chiefe Commaunder of the Horſe) very happily ſurprized 28. of the beſt of the Enemies Muſkatieres, vvho vvere ſent out of the Fort for a guard to ſome vvho vvere ſent to fetch vvater at a Well, not farre diſtant

from

from the Fort: as soone as they perceiued our Horse to approach, they ranne into a Mill, and there (vpon quarter demaunded and graunted) they yeelded.

My Lord hath by Proclamation giuen permission to the Inhabitants of the Ile to make Salt, with which Commodity his Grace intendeth to satisfie the Dutch men (who were taken vp to transport Horses and Prouisions for the Armie) for the hire of their Ships, and likewise to furnish *England* with Salt.

The Gouernour of the Cittadell and Ile of St. *Martins*, sendeth euery day some Messenger to speake with my Lord: And about tenne dayes since vnder colour of a Parly, sent a Disciple of the Iesuites to haue mischieued his Grace: the Villaine being come to act his Villanie, when hee began to speake to my Lord, changed his colour, and so trembled, that he could scarce speake: whereupon his Grace commaunded one that was with him, to search him, & there was found in the Sleeue of his Doublet, a long *Ranilliack*-like Knife poysoned, which at the first he said he caried for his defence: but that being no place to carrie a Weapon for defence, he was that night committed, and being threatned to be tortured, hee desired to be brought before the Lord Generall, which was graunted; and then he confessed that the Gouernour had disciplined, and hired him to murther my Lord: and being questioned how he durst vndertake such a mischieuous work, since he could not hope to escape death, or enioy the reward he was to haue: he said he did beleeue it would cost him his life; but being perswaded, it was a meritorious worke, and promised, his Wife and Children for it should be aduanced, he vndertooke the same; and falling downe at my Lords feet, besought his pardon. My Lord sent him backe to the prison, and after three dayes pardoned him, and sent him ouer into the mayne.

One instructed Iesuite in the able Doctrine, his meritorious kill any one proues their Religion,

All Souldiers cry out against the Gouernour for this treachery, and say, hee deserues not to haue any Quarter, that would offer the same to one who hath in all poynts caried him.

himselfe: so Nobly towards him, and all the French that haue beene at his mercy, for my Lord sent him back his Brothers Page, which was taken in the day of Battell; and hauing found the Gouernours brothers Gentleman of his Horse wounded in the Field, caused him to bee sent a board his owne Ship, and looked vnto by his owne Chirurgion.

Sir *George Blundell* is lately dead of the wounds hee formerly receiued in the day of Battell.

There is Newes from *Paris* the French King is very sicke, and no man dares tell him of his Graces landing in that Island; he lies at *Villeroy*, and Monsieur (that Kings Brother) at *Paris*.

The Duke of *Sauoy*, and Count of *Soissons*, are in Armes vpon the Frontiers of *Daulphine*, and the Dukes of *Roan* and *Mountmoreney* are in Armes in *Languedoc*.

Monsieur, the Marshall *Crequi* (Gouernour of the *Daulphine*) sent Post to *Paris* for a Commission and money to leauie men; returned with a Commission but without any money.

I must adde this, which (I beleeue) makes my Lords actions to prosper, that his Grace doth duly euery morning and euening serue God, either priuatly in his Chamber, or publikly in the whole Armie, and hath caused a strict course to bee held with such as neglect the seruice of God.

Thus endeth the Journall at this time.

Receiued at Yorke-Houſe.

Auguſt 15.

THE RELATION OF

Mr. *Garetſon*, Maſter of the Shippe called the *Bread* and *Beere-pott* of *Horne* in *Holland*, made and taken at *Plimmouth* the 12. of *Auguſt* 1627 by Sir *Iames Bagge*, knight, *Who reporteth the ſame as followeth.*

Videlicet.

THat he was that day chaſed with a Ship, (as he ſuppoſed, to be a Man of warre of *Dunkerke*) and to free himſelfe, did put into the port of *Plimouth*, this preſent euening, being the 12. aforeſaide, and that he was at *Burdeaux* about the 29. of Iuly laſt, where the Gouernor and People were taken with ſuch a feare of the aproach of the *Engliſh*, that they deſtroyed the Cloyſters and Ware-houſes, and

all the Suburbes of the saide Citie, to the end the aproach of the *English* might be the more difficile.

And from *Burdeaux* he went to *Southers*, and from thence to *Rochell*, where he arriued the first of August; And from thence he went to St. *Martines*, where his Excellencie was besieging the Cittadell, and making a Trench to impeach the sallying forth of the Horse; And for as much as all passages by water were stopped, (except the intercourse betweene *Rochell* and St. *Martines*.)

He was enforced to returne for *Rochell*, and from thence went ouer land to *Southers*, where he laded his Shippe with Salte; And sayling from *Southers*, came within halfe a League of St. *Martines*, where being by the lee, there came out three English Shippes to vnderstand what he was, and finding him to be a *Hollander*, gaue him relation, that the 5. day of this moneth the Cittadell was by his Grace taken, & the *French* men permitted to depart thence, only with Bastinadoes in their hands: And the Captaines of those Shippes told him, that the 6. of this month there was an *English* Shippe

dispatched;

diſpatched, with information of his Excelencies full proceedings, and conqueſt of that Iſland.

He further ſayeth; that at *Southers* it was reported, that the *French* King ſent to *Rochell* to require them to declare whether they would abandon the *Engliſh*, and ſerue him or not: To giue anſwere to which, the *Rochelers* deſired ſeuen daies reſpite; But he ſayeth, that diuers of the Principall and others of *Rochell*, daily repaire to his Maieſties Generall.

He alſo ſayeth, that there is a command giuen, that none ſpeake with the *French* King, and it is muttered, that he is dead.

He ſayeth, that there was a *French* man apprehended in the Dukes preſence, with a knife in his ſleeue, who waighted an opertunitie to attempt the murther of his Grace.

FINIS.